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MASSACRE IN ASSAM.

Nearly Five Hundred People minute Women Make it Capteasant for Killed.

A Force of Native Troops Attacked by Hostile Tribes and Four Rundred and sioner J. W. Cuinton, are Killed. Three Hundred People Massacred on the Comoro Islan is - Other Foreign Dispatches.

London, March 31.—A dispatch related and ordered min 1.1 are the but he again declined.

Signal from Manchur, province of Singley fully forty women, married ceived from Manchur, province of Assam, tells of the disastrous defeat of a force of native troops garrisoned at in that country. Having in contemplation the arrest of a prominent chief who had been active in effecting the deposition of reigning rajah. Mr. Quinton established a strong camp which he manned with Ghorkhas, native light infantry in the British East Indian

This action was promptly accepted as a challenge by the hostiles tribes and the camp was speedily and savagely attacked. Two days of fierce fighting followed. The Ghorkas fought with valor and determination which has always characterized them since t'ev were incorporated into the British Fast Indian army, but the odds against them were very heavy. The are reported to have 1 ft 470 of their number dead on the field. Tile chief commissioner and seven Exitish officers who accompanied him to Manipur are also reported to be miss-

Revolution in the Comoro Islands.

LONDON, March 31.—News has come to this city from Tanzibar of the outbreak of a revolution in the Comoro islands, in the Mozambi ne channel. about 350 miles northwest of the Madagascar coast. On the island of Anjouan the natives, after the death of Sultan Abdullah, supplied themselves with arms and spread over the country, massacreing 300 (cople and carrying desolation far and wide. The war vessels of the French squadron now in the waters of the Indian ocean have been directed to proceed to the islands and nut down the insurrection. The comore islands are under French protection, but are nominally ruled by Arab

II dping the Worklogmen.

London, March 31.—A Berlin dispatch says that the Duke of atibor, president of the Prassian upper house, has ordered hereafter that all the workingmen employed on his estates shall have three days additional holiday in theyear, and shall receive pay for all holidays. The duke is effecting other changes beneficial to his working people, and the latter are preparing to cele-brate his 72d birthday to-morrow with brate his 72d birthday to-morrow with an unusual amount of sincere enthusiasm. The prince, it is said, has declared himself in favor of the kaiser's program of labor retorm, to which the majority of the high nobility are more or less openly opposed.

Russia Will Interf re-Soria, March 31.- Prince Ferdinand's legal commission from the porte as gov-ernor of Roumania will expire on April 5. Turkey can then decline to renomi-nate him for the office, but there is no liklihood that the poste will interfere with Prince Ferdinand so long as Stambuloff is premier. In this connection, it is con ectured that the recent attempt on the premier was made with a view to placing Ferdinand in an emreassing position and enabling Russia to interfere.

minister of finance is one of the chief causes of the sudden furry among the

CALCUTTA, March 31.-Alarming advices have been received from Simla a well-known sanuarium of British India and the viceroy abandoning his project-ed tour, has started for the place with five regiments. A mountain pattery has been ordered to Maniput.

waiting in towns on the Servian frontier to march on roffa in the event of the success of the Bend-reff plot to murder stambuloff.

way trains are badly delayed in that

DRIVEN OUT OF TOWN.

a Man Marquerading as a Physician. Freetoom, Ill., March 31.—Dr. F. H. Moleskley, who has been mas merading FIERGE FIGHTING FOR TWO DAYS, here as a physic an for over a year, was Sunday driven from town in a sensa tional manner. He enjoyed a fair practice until a few months ato, when it was whispered that he was not a doctor Seconty of Them. Including Seven at all but a rank imposter. His prac-Builtish Officers and Chief Commisshady methods to secure money. A citizens committee waited on him and ordered him to leave town, but he refused. The women whom he treated then formed them elves into a commit-

and single, young and old on whom the alleged physician had tried his art, asa force of native troops garrisoned at that place. It appears that the chief commissioner of Assam, Mr. James W. Quinton, has been investigating tecent serious troubles among the native chiefs in that country. Having in contemplations and the street where desired among the attacking party, and they marched to the above tors home. A young and pretty decoy was sent up to the door to bring the doctor within range, and the victim was steamed out into the street. steered out into the street, where he was

bombarded by forty frate females

Fr. Moleskley was surprised at first,
and when the Easter offerings poured in
on him a fusibate, he turned and ran but was peited with bad eggs until he found refuge in 14s house. Then the house was bombarded until the atmophere in that end of town was something terrible. In the middle of the night the doctor left town a sadder and wiser and a more tragrant man.

ANOTHER INDIAN OUTBREAK.

Politicians Liable to Couse Further Trouble at Pine Ridge Agency.

Phoynemen, R. L. March 31.- Some time before the on break at Tine Ridge Agency a letter was received here from the Rev. Father Francis M. J. Craft. the Indian missionary, predicting the disturtance. Yesterday a letter was received in this city by Mr. Lugans T. McAulille, from Pather Craft, who is his personal friend, predicting another disastrous outbreak among the indians

disastrous outbreak among the indians at the agency unless the management of the Indian trou less at once transferred to the war deparament.

He says the causes of trouble still exist and whites are at the mercy of any has al who finds it to his interest to amnoy them. The only thing that hinders a speedy and remanent settlement of all difficulties by an imme hate transfer of the indians to the war department. of the indians to the war department. the desire of politicans to retain plunder. The American people should turn these politicians out of the offices they have abused to our lo-s and disgrace.

A MURDEROUS LOVER.

He Attempts to Shoot a Yenng Lady Who Refused to Receive His Attentions, CANTON, O., March 31.-Albert Bemis, while under the influence of liquor, shot at and narrowly mi-sed a young lady by the name of Callie Schwietzer. Saturday night. Calling at the house in which the lady lived, he asked to see her. Coming to the door she recognized him and immediately closed it, at which him and immediately closed it, at which ine shot through the glass in the door. The lullet shattered the glass, but fortunately did not strike her. He then reached through and attempted to unlatch it from the inside, cutting his wrist severely, but falling to unlatch it. He then went away and was arrested later and put into the city prison, but later in the jull where he awaits a hearlater in the jail, where he awaits a hearalling to accept his comban Miss Schwietzer probably caused the shooting.

LOST IN A SNOW STORM. Terrible Fate of a Father and Son in

Colorado. DENVER, March 31.-The mas Clark, a boy 16 years old, who carries the mail from Gil City to Rongy, Wy., is reportlost h s way. His father, W. A. Clark, started to

hunt for him Friday in the midst of a driving snow storm, and has not been heard from. Search parties are booking Great War Preparations.

LONDON, March 31.—Berlin advices state that the murder of the Bulgarian minister of funner is one of the chief storm is rating in that vicinity, and it is the worst in the history of the

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London, March 31—A distatch from Hall, of the eight Avenue Probleman Says that 30 Bulgesian refusions armed with Russian term church, and Willia and Tuylor, of the Broadway Tafernacle, will o check Shillayville. Ind. March a Critical Stillayville. Ind. March a Critical Stillayville. Ind. March a Critical Stillayville.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Difficulties Met in the Payment of the Direct Tax.

CONFERENCE ON THE SUBJECT.

Several States Indebted to the Government-A Plan Arranged for the Payment of the Tax to the Southern States Individual Claims to He Made to the Governors - An Important Supreme Court Decision-Important Vacancy in the Postombe Department-Other Dispatches from the National Capital. Washington, March 31 .- it is one

thing to have congress appropriate money and another thing to get it out of the treasury. Indiana is having an illustration of this and Maryland will also receive a set-back when her application for her share of the direct tax is taken up for payment. Secretary Foster yesterday directed the assistant treasurer at Chicago to pay the state of Indiana \$769,144, less \$50.000, which latter amount the books of the treasury dejartment show that Indiana is indebted to the government as an excess of payment on war claims. In the case of Maryland it is found that she owes the government \$5,155 on account of the Indian trust fund. The records of the department are being hunted up and it may be found that other states

are also indebted to the government. A conference was held in the afternoon by the accounting officers of tae noon by the accounting officers of tae treasury to determine upon sema-plan for the payment or the direct tax to the southern states. In these states the tax was collected from individuals, it was decided to pay the tax direct to the governors of the southern states, in trust for the pe ple who are entitled to it. The question of allowing the governors access to the treasury books to guide them in making payments to those who had the direct tax was held in for paid the direct tax was held up for further discussion, several plans being suggested. The only applications from southern states yet neceived are from Delaware. West Virginia and North Carolina

An Important Decision.

Washington, March III.—In the decision of the United States supreme court rendered yesterday by Justice Harlan, a timing the decision of the United States district court for New decision and administration of P. Company of the Sey granting damages to C. P. Company of Je sey granting damages to C. B. Converse for injuries received by a Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad train while crossing a track hear Jersey City, the court says that while those using the public highway are un-der a duty to keep out of the way of railroad cars crossing it, and exercise to that end such care as the circumstances make necessary, the railroad company, in mo ing cars upon its road is bound to exercise like care towards those who. while traveling upon such highways: whether on foot or in vehicles, are obliged to pass over its tracks. The obliged to passover its cracks. The right of the railroad company to its tracks, for the inovement of engines and cars is no greater, says the court, in the eye of the law, than the right of an individual to travel over a highway extending across such tracks.

Vacancy in the Postoffice Department. Washington, March 31.—The promotion of Chief Postoffice Inspector Rathbone, to be fourth assistant postmaster take effect July 1. Postmaster General Wanamaker will soon consider the applications of the several candidates now on file for the chief postoffice inspector-ship. The appointee will probably be one of the division superintendents among whom three inspectors. Stewart of Chicago, Shars of Chattano ga. one of (formerly chief inspector) and King of Washington are the most prominent. ed to have lost his way and has not been heatd from since last Sunday.

The ratte is over a terrible road. The June 1, at which time Maj. Rathbone snow in that section is five feet on the level and the boy is supp sed to have lost his way.

will tender his resignation and be granted the ty days leave of absence. Mr. Rathbone has received numerous

telegrams congratulating him upon his

success. Huston May Serve Out His Time. Washington, March 3t.-Mr. Julius A. Lemcke, of Indiana, whose name has been under consideration by the president for the position of United States treasurer, in case the resignation of

DESPERATE STRIKERS. Serious Troubles in the Pennsylvania Coke Regions

Pritisum, March 31.—The coke Proceedings of Both Bra 12033 troubles have assumed a new phase. and now threaten to develop into a war between the operators and labor organizations. Strikers to the number of ACTIVE WORK IN THE HOUSE, nearly 1,000 attacked Fricks coke works at Morewood, at 2 o'clock yester-day morning. They destroyed some coke ovens, and railway track and broke

windows in several houses.

The maranders continued their work by thrusting coke oven scrapers into the burning ovens, piling up in a leap a dozen wheelbarrows and making a bon fire of them. They also knoked in many oven fronts. They then rushed toward "A" shaft, yelling, shooting and breaking window glass, and on to the com; any's sto'es and offices. The strike is kept up the raid, tearing down

During the raid the handin of deputies displayed much patience, and they stood their ground well but were g earlf outnumbered. The result of the raid is that the strikers have lost much publishment. lic sympathy.

Several of the raiders were arrested and taken to Greensburg jail. Great excitement prevails throughout the coke country, and serious trouble is appre

Mr. Frick state1 yesterday that herein the future he did not propose to standidly by and see his property destroyed. He claims the men are satisfied with the small of search has the men are satisfied with the small of search has also been all the that the He claims the men are satisfied with the scale of wages he offered, but that the labor leaders will not permit them to return to work, as their positions depended upon the success of the strike. The fig.t from this time will be bitter. At Jintown, near Scottlade, about '00 strikers, led by a member of the exe utive board, James Crow and James Nagin, of the scale committee, a tempted to raid the works about 6 o'clo k. Word of their coming had preceded them, and the employes at work were waiting, and along with Superintendent Bossen, and six deputies with Win-Rossen, and six deputies with Win-chester rifles, routed the rioters when about to enter the company's property, and sent them over the hills in a hurry. Labor leaders are considering the advisability of offering the two big coke companies a thousand citiens and strikers to protect their property.

About fifty armed deputies are stationed on the coal brook plant of the McClure Coke company. It is said they have orders to shoot any striker

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A riot occurred at Everson last night.

in which a striking foreigner was badly beaten. The ight, however, was not caused by the strike. Riots are also reported at Leisenring and Leith, and considerable property

destroyed. A bomb was set off at West Leisen-ring and the men notified not to go to

work.
The Leith works, near Uniontown, were raided and the workmen put to

The labor leaders are trying to allay the excitement, as other raids are

Asking for Arms.
HARRISBURG, PR., March 31.—The sheriff of Westmoreland county telegraphed to Governor Pattison yesterday about the riotous miners, and askel t. e consent of the governor to use the arms of two of the compones of the National guard. The governor tep icd that eval power must be exhausted before the state would interfere.

Children of Well Known Parents Ar-

rested for Stealing.

Logansport, Ind., March 31 —During the past six month-numeron-burglaries have been committed in this city, but the police could get no trace of the thieves. Last Saturday the Terre Haute police arrested four boys charged with

vagrancy, and in their possession were found letters and articles of value, in-Sesterday they were brought here, city. and it developed during the preliminary Tremeurer Euston was accepted has in-formed the president through a friend much of the crooked business here for

Heavy Sam Sterm in Creat fill un.

London, March dl.—Another heavy show sterm prevails in the northern portion of Great Britain. The fall of Mc. lay an eighteen Sunday from the game specially heavy at Alerleen. Since where train-ways are blocked. Hail
will be at Woodlawn.

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joint resolution to amend Section 11 of the f-nces around the works until 5 the constitution so that each county o'clock, when they dis er-ed.

During the raid the handful of deputant and each senatorial district one senator. and each senatorial district one senator. A similar amendment was defeated two years ago - it went over for discussion Mr. Gaum r introduced a bill provid-ing a method of returning the vote on any con-titutional amendments and to allow 6) per cent of the legal rate for advertising the same.

Mr. Day introduced a bill to increase the pay of the Cincinnati police officers from \$5 to \$10 per month.

Mr. Reser introduced two bits amending the manageners have. The first of the same and the same

ing the misurance laws. The first al-lows companies to insure against losses by explosion, and the other bill pro-

New Incorporations. for incorporation were filed in the office of the secretary of state yesterday: The Gilt Lage Stogie Manntacturing company, Coiumbus, change of name to the Gilt Lage Cigar and Tobacco company; the United Commercial Travelers' Publishing company, Columbus, capital stock \$5.00; the Fourth Avenue German Yutual Aid Association of Cincipati Octhe Calum-Winsworth Launaction of Cincinder of Calvin-Winsworth Laundry company, Youngstown, capital Stock \$1,000; the Howard Methodist Lepiscopal Church of Findlay, O.: tao Vanduzen & Titt company, Cincinnata, capital scock \$50,000; the Standard Boiler and Bridge company, Fellaire, capital stock \$10,000; the Parberton Savings Bank company, Earberton, capital stock \$10,000.

Serious Matrix of Wreek, Arron, O., March . 1. -A Lad smashthe rear of the accommodation. coach was fairly listed into the air and before the freight train was at a standstill the passenger coach was as a stand-still the passenger coach was telescoped. Five freight cars were almo techny ere-ly wrecked. Not a p. ssenger was killed and but few slightly bruised. The en-gineer and fireman of the freight jump-

ed. Loss considerable, D stardly Deel With Dynamite. Sycamora, O., March 31.—Yesterday SYCAROPEL O., March 31.—Yesterday morning at 1 o'clock the people of this vicinity were awakened from their slumbers by a terrific explosion. It was discovered that the residence of John Pirrisation. March 21.—The carriage and stroyed by an art-mat to blow it up the New York. Penn-ylvania and Ohio Allegheny, about 600, at a meeting last night, decided to go on a strike to-patch if their decided to go on a strike to-patch is the decided to go on a strike to-patch if their decided to go on a strike to-patch is the decided to go on a strike to-patch Allegheny, about oon a strike tolast night, decided to go on a strike tonight if their demand for a nine hour
day without reduction in wages is not
granted. The employers have refused
to recognize the union.

There is
not the slightest suspicion as to who
was the instigator of the attempt.

Westherifle, O., March 31.-A month ago, Rev. Mr. Newson, a young WESTERFIELD, O., March 31.—A wifest—si (1) 0 constago, Rev. Mr. Newson, a young colored minist r. began protracted meetings in the little colored church here. So extraord nary was inself of the control of the little colored the little colored contonic and clothang, 2 of 2 colored in the little colored contonic and clothang, 2 of 2 colored contonic of the control of the little colored contonic and clothang. 2 of 2 colored contonic of the little colored contonic of while visitors began to crowd the little church and many of both races have since professed conversion. Soon the church would not hold the people, and the elegant colored man was unvited to the Evangelical, the largest in the city. This has been crowded nightly for a month.

Amual Mormon tangence. while visitors began to crowd the little ing. 21 safe dicating that their home was in this the elequent colored man was invited

bruised about the head and body: Contract Wetzel, of Danville, severely injured. The other passengers were bally bruised and lended on the stream of the park rear left the track and lended on its side some yards distant. It was a mixed on severely injured track and lended on its side some yards distant. It was a mixed lender on the general park reared on the cash.

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Now York. March 31—Dr. Crosly's proposed on the contraction of the grand park that some stage from death for fit teen passen ers in the cash.

Now York. March 31—Dr. Crosly's proposed of the feight reached by it hat year and should it rain during the next two trying four hours, to which inductions pour, if the private services at the house will be held at colored. The heaving passen will be held at colored. The private services at the house will be held at colored. The private services at the house will be held at colored. The private services at the house will be held in the church of which is that he will and only and the held at colored. The private services at the house will be held in the church of which is that he will not the private services at the house will be held in the church of which is that he will not the private services at the house will be held in the church of which is that he will not the private services at the house will be held in the church of which is that he will not the private services at the house will be held in the church of which is that he will not the private services at the house will be held in the church of which is that he will not will be made out to be indeed to the private services at the house will be held at the color of the feeling the private services at the house will be held at the color of the feeling the private services at the house will be held at the color of the feeling the private services at the house will be held at the color of the feeling the private services at the house will be held at the color of the feeling the private services at the house will be held at the colo

of the General Assembly.

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COLUMBUS, O., March 31.-Although there was neither a bill introduced or passed in the senate, there was considerable business done in the house during the afternoon and evening sessions.

Mr. Phillips, of Morrow, introduced

hibits companies with agents in Chio from placing insurance with agents outside of the state. It seeks to prevent syndreates from knocking Ohio agents out of their commission.

COLUMBUS, O., March 31.—Articles for incorporation were filed in the office

covered by Professor Barmard. Only Three Wilnesess talled.

SMANNEY, N. Y., March 31, -James Hackett, father of John Hackett, ex-

Review of the Grain and Cattle Markets for March 30.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889

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Work of Thieve . Zavesviiii, O., March 31.—A horse was stelen from George D. Gibbons' stable and a new buggy from Thomas Drake last night. The rig was traced through Some retijust as was Dr. Faroulin's rig in the words ago. quhat s rig a tew weeks ago.

Price of Savural Gas, a Compilers Cott wats, O., March 31. The Columbus city council passed an ordinance last might to allow the natural gas company to charge twenty-five cents per 1.000 feet for this fuel.

The Effects Flead "Not Guilty," Continues, O., March St.-The Elliotts were arraigned yesterday on the quiet. Both entered pleas of not guilty.

ACCIDENT AT A BLAST FURNACE. Two Men Covered With Molten from and

Instantly Killed.
Titur Hatry, March 31.—The cupola in the blast furnace. located in the extreme southeastern quarter of the city. parted at 1:15 ye terday afternoon, while workmen were preparing for the usual casting. Two men were covered with moleen iron, and wire instantly killed. Much damage was done to the

birnace.
Michael Gavey and Patrick Harley.

Material Material Action Material Mater Akron, C., March et al smash-utes long. At eight hours and fourteen up and very remarkable wreck occurred minutes us position was right accousion, up and very remarkable wreck occurred on the Life road at Warlyworth at 3 one hour and ten minutes, ten seconds o'clo k yesterday morning. The west-bound accommodation, No. 51, had forty-eight manutes. The conet is morning the dept and before the ingraphly so thward in the direction of the sum one degrees a day. Its pressure of the control of the sum one degree and at the sum of th switching was completed a heavy f eitht of the sun, one degree a day. Its prestran appreached from the east. The entheation, however, will some earry it down grade made it impossible to stop it and it crashed with terrific force into sun. This makes the lifteenth comet distance of the sun. sun. This makes the lifteenth comet dis-

> descoped. New Originals, March 31.—The grand compense jury which has been investigating the recent killing of eleven Italian prison-the enders are held another session yesterday and took up the question of the bribing of members of the Hennessy jury. The ses ion was short and but three wit-ness s were called.

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KINCAID'S TRIAL

Making Out a Strong Case of Self-Defense

Washington, March 31.-The trial of Charles E. Kincaid for killing Congressman Tanlbee, of Kentucky, was continued in the criminal court vesterday. The day's session opened with the decision of Judge Bradley on the question as to the admissibility of evidence going to show that Taulbee had on several occasions threatened the life of Kincaid. The court held the evidence to be ad-

W. B. Curtis, Perry S. Heath, ex-Congressman Lafoon and Congressman Paynter, of Kentucky, were called to testify as to hearing Taulbee say he would kill Kincaid.

Representative Paynter testified that

Representative Paynter testified that Taulbee had said to him on one occasion that Kincaid knew better that to come within ten feet of him, as if he did he would kick the head off of him.

E. C. Stubbs, engineer at the Capitol, testified that Taulbee had come to him in 1829 for the purpose of taking electricity. Taulbee asked witness if electricity would explode a pistol. Witness replied that he did not think it would. Taulbee replied that he would not rap Taulbee replied that he would not run any risk and took a pistol out of his pocket. District Attorney Cole objected to the evidence, and the court upheld the objection and the evidence was ruled

out.
W. B. Shaw, a Washington correspondent, and W. E. Curtis, of The Cheago Daily News, both testified to Kincaide's character.

Congressinan McCreary, of Kentucky, gave testimony corroborative of Kincaid's good character as a citizen of Kentucky, when he as governor of the state appointed Kincaid county judge. William E. Curtis told how Kincaid appeared to be agitated and excited when he told him a few weeks before the shooting that Taulbee was "after him."

Finalc P. Morgan, a Washington cor-respondent, testified that Taulbee had said to him that Kincaid was at the bot-tom of the offensive publications and "had got to be killed and that he would bill kin in."

The court then adjourned

Secretary Blaine Again on Buty. Washington, March 31 .- Secretary Blaine went to the state department yesterday for the first time since his recent indisposition, and spent several hours there. Sir Julian Panneefote, the British minister, had an interview with the secretary. Mr. Blaine told a United Press reporter that there were no new developments in the Behring sea con-trover-y or the New Orleans affair.

Pontoon Bifdge Destroyed.

Sr. CHARLES, Mo., March 31.-The largest pontoon bridge in the world, located at St. Charles, across the Missis-sippi river, was broken from its moorings Sunday morning at 5 o'clock and started down the river. This is the third wheek the bridge has experienced within the past few weeks. The wreck was caused by an immense amount of driftwood being lodged against the beiden. bridge.

Don't Fort Well,

And yet you are not sick enough to con

still a physician, or you retrain from so do ing for fear you will alarm yourself and trands—we will tell you just what you need. It is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which will till you out of that uncertain, uncomfortable, dangerous condition, into a state of good health, confidence and cheering the state of your property.

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ing out the candidates. There will be faceno scarcity of willing ones, unless it be for connell in some sections.

contest, with the new Senator Palmer the office of street commissioner, be now in the fight, pulling for the regular life the demogratic city convention. democratic nominee, Cregier. It is a pretty cold day when the Windy City isn't having a sensation of some kind.

Cambibates for council ought to be sounded on the matter of improved Richland township today, reviewing streets before they are nominated, the Denzier ditch. Fellows that are not in favor of paving ought to be left in the rear. We want crushed stone, but want it under modern paving.

With sugar so much cheaper that all classes will be saved a considerable sum annually, the hypocrites that wept so copiously over the increased cost of pearl buttons will be forgotten. The McKinley law is forcing its own way to popularity. People who were misinformed begin to understand it in a practical way.

WE have a communicated article on the Commissioners' action in ousting Janitor Malloy to make a place for Ed Brady, at the increased cost of \$120 per year, but its publication seems unnecessary, for the disappointment, chagrin and disgust is already very general in the court house and among those conversant with the matter Uncapher is happily out of the muss, but Loyer and Raub are catching it in a way that would make them very unbappy if they are subject to impressions by public sentiment. If there were any reasons for Malloy's dismissathe case wouldn't be so had, but to oust a popular and trusted employe to make room for a politician of Brady's calibre at increased cost of \$120 per year, will be called to account, if the voters ever get an opportunity.

The board of trade held a meeting at new resolution provides that none of the board's transactions shall be made the board's transactions shall be made public, so we announce the state of affairs in a half apologetic way and interior substitute. Insist upon Hood's. leave the public in suspense as to what is being done. Marion probably has the first board of trade ever known to pursue such a course, a new bit of wisdom that the world has never known before, but we shall not complain. Indeed, why should we? We can go along unconscious of having such an organization and wake up some day to lind new factories, new institutions and a new and substantial boom, all done on the quiet, a still bunt, as it were.

If it were not for making the false impression that we have some grudge against the board we might remark now that so far we would not have known we had such an organization. were it not for the newspaper paragraphs. No matter what is said the Stan is nevertbeless, heartily in favor of the board of trade, wishes it every success and hopes it won't prove a disappointment, and if a still hunt will achieve wonders, why mum is the word with us.

Gen. W. Concad's Death

George W. Conrad, a former and well known resident of Marion but of late years a resident of Washington, D. C. died quite suddenly at Arkansas City, Kas., on last Thursday, March 26. Mr. Conrad was on a western four and was visiting distant relatives in Arkansas City when he was taken with the grip and it quickly developed into a fatal of the compound type. ease of pneumonia. In less than two days illness Mr. Conrad breathed his dust, before his son, Harry, who had been summoned from Washington, could reach his hed-ide.

The remains were brought to Marion Monday might, accompanied by Harry Conrad, and were placed in the cemetery vault until 2 o'clock this afternoon, when they were buried, after a short service by Rev. Hale. Deceased's

The symbols well for a large. Which is not a strong even of the flowers, the shades for the can color the flowers, the shades for the can less than 100 V lette Club's half the strong to the color the flowers, the shades for the can color th

waren became frightened on west Center street this afternoon and included lin a runaway. Mr. Breen, who was driving, was thrown from the wagon and hadly bruised. The horse ran on east, until opposite the Singer Sewing Co.'s office, where the wagon was turn ed over and the horse stopped.

The wagon is completely wrecked an the harness were broken in severa places. Mr. Breen's injuries are elight with the exception of a few bruise The rain and the sunshine are bring- about the lody and an uzly cut on the

Street Commissioner.

The undersigned wishes to announce to the voters of Marion that he will b Cincacobasa five cornered mayoralty a candidate for the renomination to

> Jack White stopped off here a short time Ethis morning. He was on his way to Bluffron, Ind.

The commissioners were down in

Charleton Adabate

J. F. Ution moved into the Wm. Mitchell property Saturday.

Oaks a surprise was gotten up on Mrs.

Mary Mitchell last Thursday, by the neigh-bors and friends. They presented her with carpet rags enough for litty yards of carpet Miss Ada Weiss is quite sick with con-Our spring term of school opened Mon-

day, after two weeks' vacation. News reached here on the 24th of Jacob

H. Smith's death. He was baried at Golden Colorado. We did not learn cause of his death, but he has been ill for several weeks. Juo, Pinyard, of Missouri, is the guest o his brother, E. Pinyard and family,

John Weiss returned from Licking county Friday, the 27th. Mr. Weiss, Sr., was but ried on Wednesday, March 25th.

Mrs. Lydia Squibb is very dangerously ill and her death may be looked for at any The gravel road question is being agitated

just now and is receiving considerable at Lention. Dr. C. C. Owen paid our village a flying

visit last Tuesday, March 24 Robert Squibb, of Indianapolis, Ind., was

called to his mother's bedside Thursday and will remain until there is a change. Mrs. J. H. Owen has purchased a hora of M. C. Aye and they will soon put their

Columbus Carvin, of Fowler, is visiting his mother. Master Harry Falkner, of Marion, is also with his grandmother this

Geo. Williams will move on his farm in few days if weather and roads pernut. H. Eaglebarger has been suffering with a had cold or la grippe for several weeks

but is some better.

Mrs. M. J. Mitchell will move into her house she purchased of grange and temthe City Hall Monday evening, but a perance people, as the societies gave her the permit to redeem it from the state.

March 30.

ARMY AND NAVY NOTES.

Eleven battle ships are now being built for the German government. Secretary Proctor has i-sned an orde

authorizing the calistment in the army of not more than 2,000 Indians. The Japanese mayal minister argus that

seventy-five vessels be added to his coun armament, almost doubling it strength.

Count Rothenburg, 10 years old, is the youngest lieutenant in the Prussian army He is assigned to the First regiment of

A bullet has just been patented the base of which as well as the body is covered by an alloy non-fusible at any temperature which it is possible to generate in a gui

English officers are aghast at the proposition to abolish the cocked but and feath ers worn by the superior officers of the army. Major James, of the Sixteenth lan cers, started the idea. Experiments are being made with Japan

ese lacquer at the Brooklyn mavy yard to determine its value in protecting the hulls of steel cruisers from marine growths and the corresive action of sea water. India is making great strides in her de fensive improvements of all kinds. Per-

haps the most noteworthy of these are the coast defenses. The principal harbors are niready protected by submarine manes and

Owing to the difficulties that have so often been found with the closed type of engines for electric light machinery, the English admiralty has abolished them in recent ships and substituted open engines

Secretory Proctor has awarded medals of honor to the following named outsted men for gallantry in the action of Wounded Knee creek, S. D. in December last: First Sergeaut Jacob Tranlana, Troop I, Seventhe trality and Corporal Paul II, Weimer and Privates Joshua B. Hattsoz. George Green and John Flood, all of Light Battery F. Past artiflery

SCIENTIFIC WAIFS.

A microscopic examination shows that

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hydrochlorate of cocaine injected into his gam as a preliminary to the extraction of Toxic symptoms at once super any assistance, vened. There was intense precordial oppression, with thready pulse, extreme ex eitement and loquacity; the present walked about the room, hitting out at andom with his fists, and crying out that he was dying In ten minutes he became quiet and the tooth was extracted, after which he was able to walk home, arriging there, however in a state of extreme prostration. Ther ensued a train of nervous symptoms, such as continual headache, intractable sleeplessness, but taste in the mouth, with or casional attacks of excitement, accompanied | said he, by giddiness, faintness and a sense of impending death. All brain work was im possible; the patient could not do the sim plest sum in arithmetic, and was in a state of profound depression. A sense of numb-ness in the hands and forearms was almost incessant. It was two months after the in jection before the least improvement was observed, and then progress toward recovery was slow,

M. Hallopean thinks the symptoms indi-zate a poisonous action of cocaine on the pervous centers, and especially the brain As it is impossible to suppose that so small a quantity of the drug should have re mained in circulation, he is driven to conclude either that it was stored up in the cells of certain nervous centers or that it produced in them persistent lesions.

times. A portion of the retriever's brain was injected into a rabbit and a guineapig; by Feb. 3 both had died of acute rabic proving to demonstration that the dog was mad that bit me on Jan. 14. Having seer the remarkable statistics of the number of patients who have undergone M. Pasteur's treatment, and the infinitesimal number who have succumbed, probably from the Pasteur treatment being too long delayed, I ask you in the name of humanity to exercise the great influence at your command to induce the people of the United Kingiom at once to establish a Pasteur insti tute in this country. Many thousands have been saved agonizing deaths, and owe their

A Startling Objection to Dr. Koch's Lymph.

"The discovery that Dr. Koch's lymph ometimes drives tuberele bacilli from the tissues into the blood, and thus mobilize the enemy, so to speak, along a grand trunk railway over the whole body, is the most startling objection to the cure that has yet appeared. It confirms and explains Pro-fessor Virchow's observation of newly developing tubercles in different parts of the bodies of patients who had died after lymph injections. The hopes of the consumptive are thus dashed by the fear that in extirpating the disease from one quarter it may be given a fresh hold in others. But same day's news the sanguine patient finds a pretext for new hopes. France promises to succeed if Germany has failed. It is well known that goats cannot take usumption. What simpler than to transfuse goat's blood into the patient?" Thus a clever writer describes the present status of the Koch cure.

The Form of the Human Ear.

The crumpled and crushed form of the human ear is accounted for by Professor II. D. Garrison as a result of the habit of lying on the side of the head, which habit has been induced by the increasing weight of the brain. The question, says the nuther in his paper on the subject rend at the American association, had originally been whether the animals through which it had been developed would profit most by Targe brains or by perfect and symmetrical hear ing apparatus, and had been promptly de-eided by natural selection in favor of large

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE.

Formal Dinner is Carried Out from Beginning to End.

The people who "keep up with society and know all its latest fads are comparatively few, yet there are subjects every one dishkes to betray ignorance by asking about. Just how to give a dinner or linch con from beginning to end, for instance, in puzzle one does not care to submit to friend. The following hints given by The Tribane may therefore be useful and are interesting as showing how a formal dinner is earried through in New York:

Except in the very crush of the season, two weeks ahead is quite time enough to send out invitations for a dinner. Unless it is a very grand affair, or you intend giv-ing a series, the invitations should be written in the first person; a written invi-tation in the third person is stilled and is not good form. Eight o'clock is the usual fautry. hour nowadays, although we follow fast on English habits, and half past 5 is frequently manned. Ten is a very good number for a

between them, and the reached tree is grosts have happily quite gone out of fash corroled to it is some a color of the decorations should all be of one officer who served in the Mexican and color of the though the should be of one officer who served in the Mexican and

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and Dr. Hall a-k-d him if he could be of "I am looking for Dr. John Hall,"

said the young man. "I am he," modestly replied the cler-ashore. gyman. "Are you Dr. Hall?"

"Did you come from Ireland?" "I had the good formue to be born

"I regret to say that I cannot place

you at this moment, though I may have seen you before."
"Well, I think you have. Why, you baptized me twenty-five years ago in the

old country, and yet you have forgotten me entirely!" "It was not a time for levity," said Dr. Hall afterward, in relating the incident; "otherwise I might have reminded the young man how strange it was that

he should have forgotten the face of one who had sustained such an important relation to him in his infancy."-New York Tribune. Remarkable Facts.

An Interesting Statement.

Lord Greville writes to an English journal as follows: "On Jan. 14 I was bitten in the leg by a retriever dog and immediately afterward it bit, several dogs in the neighborhood, all of which have since been destroyed. The retriever was shot the same day, and I left for Paris, taking the deaf retriever with me to the Pasteur institute, where I immediately underwent inoculation, subsequently repeated twenty-one times. A portion of the retriever's brain was injected into a rabbit and a gaineapig;

New Orders, March 31.—The Times Democrat, Mincola, Tex., special says: Yesterday afterno n. William Fields, colored, made a criminal as-ault uron a Mineola lady and was jailed. Louring the night unknown parties forced an en-trance to the jail and carried the negro off. This morning the body was found swinging to a limb of a tree in the outskirts of the town.

who had rejectedly refused to marry

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Prestovulle, Ky., March 31, Robert Bartlett, fown marshal of the place, arranged to clope with the wife of Dr. t outri het night, but at the last moment Mrs. Contri refused to ac-company him. Thereupon hardett shot and fatally wounded her, and he also shot and slightly wounded Mrs. Hale, with whom Contri and wife boarded. Bartlett escaped arrest.

From Rev. John Mathews, paster M. E. church, South, at Montgomery Ala; "Darbys Prophylactic Fluid is the only medicine kept in my family. We can use modicine kept in my family. We can us it for almost anything—lorras, braises, car stings, car ache, tooth ache, sour stemach etc. My children, when hart or bruised always call at once for Darleys Fluid. We cannot get along well without it. It is so valuable for its prompt relief of pain from all knols of Injuries, and also is a powerful antiseptic and disinfectant."

Sainer for It an or a Mount Vennoy, O., March 91. --Richard Stoechle, a carpenter, began suit here yesterday for \$ 0.000 damages against the Mount Veraon Bridge company for injulies acceived by a fail of a wheel at the work. Te claims his skull was crushed and that it never healed over. him brain is still expored.

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MRS. MARY A. LUCK.
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BALTWORE, March 31. - Arran ements have been completed here to give the old Sixth Massachusetts regiment a hearty welcome on their visity to Pairimere on April 19, the thirtieth anniversary of that memorable day when they were attacked by the mob in passing through the city. The old Sixth is ing through the city. The old Sixth is now known as the Worcester light m-

Here it is, and it his the bill much bet ter than anything we could say: "It gives me the greatest pleasure to write you in rebeloved wife, who died some three years are in Washington and was burned here.

Mr. Control was about to years or and a perceloral long give it en 37 to be years and as the lost of spirits. His suffer and of the lost of spirits. His suffer and many of the same structure a givance of the time of a perceloral top give the same structure a givance of the first of keep the decreations bow; the high same structure a givance of the time and long to be tween then, and there are only a few essential rules to remember. One is some structure a givance of the georgies and lofty barriers between the first or some the georgies and lofty barriers between the first or some structure a givance of the georgies and lofty barriers between the first or some structure and the first or some structure and the first or some structure and the first or some that give the first or some that give the first or some the given the gi

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Ast on a new princips—regulating the layer, stomach and boards through the

"There was an annoying hitch in the great ocean scene in my play fast night." said a young playwright, with a said smale. **When the hero jumped off the raft to save the heroine he got off in the wrong place, and one of the waves kicked him in the stomach. It seemed to knock all the ense out of him, for he got up and walked "What did the beroine do?"

"She sat on a wave and laughed."-Tid

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I was feeling real nuserable, suffering a great deal with dyspepsia, and so weak that at times I could hardly stand. I looked, and had for some time, like a person in con-sumption. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me so much good that I wonder at myself sometimes, and my friends frequently speak of it." Mrs. ELLA A. GOFF. 61 Terrace Street, Boston.

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Prolonged Nersons Troubles Induced a Single Dose of Cocaine.

a meeting of the Paris Academy of effect- of cocaine, even when they came on acutely after a single dose, might last a Emerald 1sle, and therefore a fellow considerable time. A man had about eight milligrams of

A poor memory for names and faces is: Medicine M. Hallopean presented a com- 2 young man looking at the numbers on the a woncen charges. Services, and munication in which he related a case that, the doors. From something in his dress on the look of Co., and Homospeer at the In his opinion, showed that the poisonous and manner br. Hall concluded that he

> ber & tow- I Itin RACINE, Wis., March 31.—Henry Hel-lings, aged 21, shot and killed himself under the win low of Miss Nettie Zehal.

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It is Thought to Be That of Carl Ruttinger. Who Came to America with deeper.
William Weight—The Latter a Soicide Suddenly the ice began to crack, and the

Europeans have made America notorious crimes, or as the land to which they have was precipitated fled in evasion of Justice. It was at St. into the Louis that the Maxwell-Preller horror took Thomas Morgan, place, and in a Canadian swamp and a aged nineteen, of the Brechall-Benwell tragedy. It was bend, and seeing to New York that a Copenhagen merchant shipped the body of his victim packed in a child tore off his



THE ASTOR HOUSE SUICIDE

barrel of lime, and it was at New Orleans that Esposito, the most fieudish Italian brigand of modern times, first felt the churches of the law. In due season the trunk mystery of St. Louis, the swamp mystery of Canada, the barrel mystery of New York, and the mystery of the New Orleans bandit's identity were solved; and as in those cases the American officials it is only reasonable to expect that in course of time they will arrive at the facts in what must yet be termed the Staten Island mysery. As in three of the other nifairs men tioned, the fate of two men is involved.

When the mute of a vessel anchored off Tottenville discovered the body of a man floating in the water near his ship, and when a subsequent examination of the body disclosed documents and a passport bearing the name of Carl Ruttinger, the evidence all seemed to show that Ruttinger was the man's name and that he had been murdered. Further inquiry brought to light the fact that the deal stranger had for his companion and friend a brother-in-law called William Wright, and as a handkerchief stuffed in the moath of the corpse bore the initials "W. W." the conclusion first reached was that Wright had killed Ruttinger. As nearly as could be established, the death of the Staten Island victim occurred on a day in February about twelve hours previous to the saicide at the Astor House in New York city of a person who had registered as Fred Evans. and who left among his effects no clew to his identity or relatives. The Astor House case was for a time something of a sensa tion because of the queer attempts at identification made by a lawyer, an actress and a real estate dealer. The claims of these people proved baseless, and after lying for weeks at the morgae the corpse was buried in Potter's field on Hart's Island. But it was not permitted to rest in its unmarked

grave. The man with whom Ruttinger and Wright had lodged in New York city recognized as the former the Staten Island body, and gave such a description of the latter that it was thought possible that the self Carter called Mike a "traitor." styled Evans might be the missing Wright. called Carter a "fiar"—qualified wi The remains, therefore, were exhumed and the theory indicated established, so far as the testimony of several witnesses and of two photographs can be considered of value.



SUPPOSED PICTURE OF WILLIAM REPORTS evolved that Wright had killed Rottinger and then, horrised by the enormity of his agent. crime, had taken his own life. But op- Jones, to the Bay orime, had taken his own life. But opposed to this was the fact that Ruttinger was tall, stouly built and powerful, while Wright was small and delicate in physique, almost to efferminacy. The authorities now are engaged in the investigation of new clews which, if they amount to anything, are expected to show that the body found hear Tottenville is not that of Ruttinger at all large of a cold to the seem that Dan grew so zero. tinger at all, but of a sailer named

They have also been informed that with seil as many more as he could find any one Incy nave also been informed that want in the last few days a man answering to buy. In this way he negotiated with Wright's description in every respect was seen at a loted in Rochester, N. H. So it who expressed a willingness to pay, will be seen that they are confronted with.

After all Braner was caught by the very large of a confidence of degrees. his life of 50,000 marks.

F. X. WEITE

THE HERO OF WINFIELD, KAN.

A Monument to Be Erected to a Brave Boy's Memory.

lattle did the boys who rushed pelimell from the school gate at Winfield on a re-The Mystery of a Murder on east Friday evening dream that their fun-was to end in tragely. All were wild to Staten Island. get to the ne, for so the south it is rarely that ice forms thick enough to make skat-A CORPSE FOUND BY A SAILOR. Shorted one in less than a dezen minutes all were gliding swittly over the crystal surface of the stream. As the number of skaters increased the more venturesome; those who sailed the waters of the Indian

Saddenly the ice began to crack, and the of forty pounds weight, floating on the lads in advance sought the shore and called surface. Similar fruit was found occasion those in the rem to "look out." But Paul Bedilion, aged twelve, did not beed as the scene of some of their most infamous the warning. The ice gave way and he

imperited skate-, his cost and his vest and jumped in. He seized the almost exhausted boy, and together they struggied to get out. The lads on the bank made a



rope of skate strips and threw it to their comrades. Morgan grasped it, but those at the other end were unable to had both ashore. Some one yelled to Morgan to savehimself, but he spurned the advice, and to cheer his companion said. "I jumped in here to save you, and I will do it or we will go down together."

There was one final supreme effort. The ice broke in their hands, and as they sank back Morgan's grasp on the strap slipped. Even then he could have saved himself alone, but he would not. Calling to hi friends on the bank he cried. "I can hold out no longer. Tell Paul's father I did all I could to save his boy. Tell the folks goodby. It is all right with me."

Scarce had the last word been uttered when the waters closed over them, and as the young hero had said, "they went down

together."
The faneral of the two boys was held at the same time and place on the Sanday following, and was attended by over 2,000 people. Young Morgan was praised on every side, and thinking that his self sacritice should be commemorated, the Win field Courier started a fund to crest a monument in his memory. Already over \$600 have been raised, which amount will no doubt be more than doubled, as contributions are daily being received from all parts of the country

HE'S OLD BUT VIGOROUS.

Ex-Congressman Harrison Canes His Former Political Ally.

Mike McDonald is the millionaire "sport" and primary election manager of Chicago. Carter Harrison, aged seventy, is ex-mayor and wants to be mayor again-but biography is needless. Everybody knows Carter. all former contests Mike supported Carter; in this spring's municipal contest be supported Cregier. They met by chance.



CARTER H. HARRISON-M. C. M'DONALD at the very hottest period of the day called Carter a "liar"-qualified with cer tain theological terms-and Carter prompt ly splintered his heavy cane over Mike's

There were fights in almost every part o Apparently this identification closed one the city, some of them notable, but this part of the search. The next thing essayed was the most notable. McDouald was by the officials was a discovery of the readarmed, and might have done deadly work sons for the murder and suicide. Rutting if the crowd had not instantly forced the ger, it was learned, had been a lace mann. two apart. In the convention the next day facturer in Germany, and had married a the millionaire "sport" appeared with a sister of William Wright in England. The bandaged head—and he had plenty of comcouple quarreled and separated. Wright pany. In the First precinct of the Sixth sided with his brother-in-law, and with ward Alderman O'Brien and Thomas Finuhim sailed for America. The German had cane had a bloody "scrap." In the Eleventh plenty of money, the Euglishman had ward Lawyer Adolph Kraus and Reprenone, and because of this a theory was sentative Townsend fought to a finish, and Townsend will return to the legislature with a pair of unlovely black eyes. And so it went all over the city.

Was His Influence for Sale?

Elwood Bruner has, or rather had, the honor of helping to represent the capital district in the lower house of the Califor nia legislature, and was much talked of for candidate for congress. He now has the dishonor of being accused by his fellow statesmen of selling offices and other corrupt practices, and if the witnesses, or even half of them, tell the truth he certainly is the clumsiest corruptionist of recent growth.

He was the father of a bill which pleased police circles in San Francisco, and as he had many friends in that city he got the promise of having

six appointments "on the force" mendation. Thereupon he very coolly sent his



ELWOOD BRUNER seem that Dan grew so zealous in the line; ness that he not only negotiated for all the

a remarkable stries of complications. It simple device of a communic of a place, the belies now on hard prote to be those. He took one for \$400 in partment for a place, of Wright and Ruttinger, the question to and got his friend, W. S. Louke, deputy be solved in that of the reason for the mark librarian in the state horary, to cash it becomes in the state horary, to easy to a remarkable series of complications. If simple device of a catificate of deposit der and such de. However, if it should tran-epire that the Germ in and the Englishman be amusing. His father is Rev. J. A. Bruepire that the term in abuting serious and are still alive it will be the diffy of the officials to ascertain how Ruth needs to be in the pockets of the list is therefore scarcely necessary to add that there is a sense and associated are of the less. It is therefore scarcely necessary to add that there is a sense of a sense and principles. Wright has made to effort to emodere the capital. An aspiring young politician is mystery of the affair. The German, it may crushed, there is likely to be a vacancy in South Africa is that they are situated in crushed, there is likely to be a vacancy in south Africa is that they are situated in crushed, there is likely to be a vacancy in south Africa is that they are situated in crushed, there is likely to be a vacancy in south Africa is that they are situated in crushed. bavi.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

ENTERTAINING FACTS AND INFOR-MATION OF POPULAR INTEREST.

A Most Curious and Remarkable Piant Which Produces the Largest of All Tree Fruits and Grove Only on Iwo Small Islands in the Indian Ocean,

Several centuries ago the earlosity of ocean was often excited by the applications something like a huge double con right. ally washed up on the shores of Cevlor and the adjacent coast, but no one had ever seen a tree thus fruited. The fruit was called cocon de mer, or "sen cocoanut," gavs Popular Science News, which gives the following facts in regard to these mysterious auts, together with the accompany illustrations:

In the year 1742 French navigators dis covered the Sechelles group of islands, and on two of these found large numbers of a



THE DOUBLE COCOANUT PALM.

species of palm bearing the famous "double cocoanuts." It is not a little remarkable that the species, so far as known, grows only on the small islands where it was first seen, and the plant has been named accordingly Lodoicea Secheliarum.

Since the time of its discovery much curious information has been gathered re garding the parent plant which produces this largest known of all tree fraits. It must vegetate thirty years before a flower bud is produced. During this time it build a columnar trunk which, since it must support the heavy fruit and resist the force of tropical gales, needs to be of extraor dinary strength. To compensate in a meaure for the consequent rigidity a unique arrangement acting like a ball and socket joint is developed at the base. The lower end of the trunk is hemispherical and fitinto a sort of bowl composed of extremely hard material like the shell of the nut, and pierced by holes the size of a thimble, through which the roots make their way into the surrounding soil. This arrange ment permits the tree to sway in response to strong winds in spite of the rigidity of the trunk. The maximum height of the tree, about one hundred feet, is attained in about as many years however, applies only to the male, or stam mate, trees, the female ones being some what shorter, in order that the pollen which is transferred by the wind may

more readily reach the pistils. After the ovules are fertilized ten year are required to ripen the fruit In four years they reach their full size, which is about eighteen inches long by the same in breadth, and nearly as much in thickness, but at this time the nut is soft and filled with a semi-transparent jelly. This be comes firm and edible like the ment of a cocoanut, and is surrounded by an ex tremely hard shell, which in turn is cov ered by a tibrous busk. As many as elever of these enormous fruits may be produced at one time, thus making a cluster of be tween four and five hundred pounds weight. An entire nut will hold three or four gallons, and being very durable they serve well as water kegs.

Lightning Rod Protection.

The old idea in the use of lightning rods was "to draw the lightning," and, by means of the rod, conduct it harmlessly away from the building thus protected. But the old rods often failed, and this refact that the question of dissipating, rather than conducting, the electricity was igcored. He says:

Keeping clearly in view the fact that in providing protection against lightning we must furnish some means by which the electrical energy may be harmles-ly dissi-

As the electrical energy involved mani-fests itself on the surface of conductors, the improved rod should be metallic; but instead of making a large rod, suppose that we make it comparatively small in size, so that the total amount of metal running from the top of the house to some point a little below the foundations shall not exceed one pound. Suppose, again, that we introduce numerous insulating joints in this rod. We shall then have a rod that experience shows will be readily destroyed will be dissipated-when a discharge takes place, and so far as the electrical energy is consumed in doing this there will be the less to do other damage.

The only point that remains to be proved is to show that the dissipation of such a conductor does not tend to infure other bodies in its immediate vicinity. I can only say that I have found no case recorded where such a conductor (for instance a small wire or gilding) has been dissipated, even if resting against a plastered wall, where there has been any material damage done to surrounding objects. In every case this dissipation takes place just as gunpowder burns when spread out on a loard. The objects against which the conductor rests may be stained, but they are not shar-

Scientific Brevities.

Celluloid in solution is said to make a ine lacquer for metal and a good wood

varnish. A pneumatic chieel has been introduced nto a stone cutting establishment in Germany. It resembles in appearance a syringe, which the operator holds with both hands, and as he lets it slide over the -urface of the stone or metal the chisel chips off splinters and particles. Compressed air

acting on a piston imparts a retation of from 10,000 to 12,000 revolution per minute Different classes of substances have been found to affect the organs of ta-te in the following order: Bitters, and, saline substances, sweets and alkalies. The taste nerves are nearly 2,000 times as sensitive to

the assembly and many Californians feel | vents or chimneys varying from seventy to 1,500 feet in diameter.

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE.

Every one likes some work which takes up little space till it is nearly completed, and which can be done in small installments. A beautiful quilt may be made nowadays of alternate squares of linen and tine crochet, which is once more coming to the fore as an occupation for women. Some of these crochet patterns resemble guipure and Venetian laces, and, though they require some amount of patience and per-everance till the pattern is learned, they can afterward be executed, dress College nonemark a some length with as much case as the simpler and more commonplace designs. For the linear and undrawed some These histories and undrawed some These histories are squares it is a good plan to use some of the delicate cambric or linea doilles that are sold ready finished with hemstitched edges and with a pretty design traced in the middle. They may be worked with washing filoselles or with the finer makes, of flax thread. Shades of gold on white are the favorites just now, and certainly they are extremely restful to the sight air er the eternal reds and navy blues which were at one time considered the only really ingrain colors. It is not difficult to the a crochet lace for these bedspreads which

Some Attractive and New Decorative

Work in Crochet and Fine Linen.

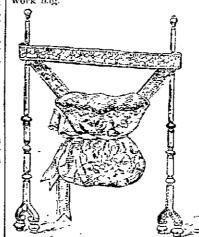
will correspond with the squares. A good deal of ingenuity is shown in enriching crochet or machine made squares by working them over more or less closely with colored silks, gold braid and tinsel thus transforming them into rich looking trimmings for wall pockets, table centers, sachets, plucushions and a hundred and more fancy articles. This work affords a capital opportunity of using up those odd needlefuls of silk which are of so little use and yet are hoarded up as being too good to throw away.

A Pink Dinner.

For a table center a piece of pink silk. covered with very fine lace, was arranged down the middle of the table, all the desert dishes being of white china, while the flower nots, sweet containers, etc., were of silver. The flowers were all pink roses with the smallest possible amount of green. A rose petal formed the name card, while the mean cards were blocks of pink, silver edged pasteboard (the menu being printed in silver), tiny knots of pink ribbon bold ing them in position. All the sweets were pink, or, at all events, in soft pink paper cases. The candle shades (it was a dinner were of pink rose petals, and long trails of pink roses, together with loose pink rose petals, were scattered carelessly table, breastknots and buttonholes of the same flowers being placed for each guest. All the sauces were either white or of a pale pinky shale, and, lastly, the cold en tree of fole gras was served round a block of pink colored ice, frozen ia a thimble mold

A Novel Fire Screen.

Our cut depicts a povel arrangement for a fire screen. The supports are of white wood ornamented with gilt, holding a huge



COMBINATION SCREEN AND BAG.
The bag is set off with handsome ribbor tied to form long loops and ends. The mouth of the bag is edged with gold lace and fined with reain silk. The broad rits bon, by which it is hang to the side posts, is either in embossed silk or embroidered vebbing, according to the material em bloved for the circular recentable.

How to Fry Potatoes a Delicate Brown One reason why fried potatoes are not a success is because they are not properly dried before putting them into the fat. They should cloth after they are sliced. A cook says it is better to fry them twice in this way: get the fat properly hot, then put in the potatoes (either in slices, chins or ribbons), a ewata time, and let them cook till tender, but not colored, and then set them on: sheet of kitchen paper in a warm corner to pated, the question arises. "Can an im-proved form be given to the rod so that it shall aid in this dissipation?" dram. When required for use, reboil the fat till hot enough to color them at once shall aid in this dissipation?" drain. When required for use, reboil the fry for a minute or two till crisp and a nice golden brown; drain, sprinkle with a little fine salt, and serve. Fat boils at a higher temperature than water, so it is best to test it before putting anything into it. The fat for frying the potatoes the first time does not require to be so hot as it does the sec and, when they should be colored almost

Builed Cod.

Boiled cod can be served with either plain melted butter, anchory or oyster sauce, Hollandaise, erg or tomato sauces, as you please. Cod is also excellent stewed, fried. baked, scalloped, as a pie, au grațin, or in croquettes. Here is a very nice way of cooking any boiled cod left over: Remove all skin and bone from a pound of fish, and flake it; boil the bones and trimming of the fish in a little milk, then strain it; mix the milk with a dessert spoonful of corn flour, pepper, salt and anchovy e-center to Take a piedish, put in it a layer of the flaked fish, then a layer of cold cooked rice, then a layer of the sauce, and lastly a layer of slived hard builed egg. Repeat these layers till the dish is full always hav my the egg on top, sprinkle it with bread crumbs and bits of batter, and brown in the oven, but do not let it get dry. If preferred, use musked potatoes instead of the

Attractions for the Table, Anglomaniaes delight in perridge sets of Coalport china, this being a ware which appears on the table of her majesty of Eng

Boullon, punch and chocolate cups in decorated china hear the portraits of celeprates, and thereby afford topics for conver-

For serving asparagus the silver-math has brisided not only asparagus rucks and dishes, but tones, servers and forks. Desert plates of whitechina, with punt-

represent a han bome article. Decorate, fruit plates with open work borders flict many admirers.

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over for faror this season. are pleasing in the affairs. DRESS AND FASHION.

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TOUR XV JACKET.

favorable to tall rather than small wemen New York tailors are now making the deep skirted Baglish walking coacs in Mel tons of tan color.

The Louis XIV, XV and XVI conts are

all in order, and it is only fair to say their modistes and their privons are frequently confused under just, which releas to plan their special garments.

In the cut here given is illustrated a new pring costame in grey cloth, with Louis XV jacket. The judet is made with deep basques and large pockets. The revers pockets and entil are tinely braided to match. There is a velvet waistcoat (runmed with gold galon. The sleeves are full on the shoulders. Most of the jackets fash-loned after the model here shown are of light cloths, some being of white wrought with silver, in which case the waistcoat may be some very delicately tinted brocade Occasionally there appears in addition to the waisternt a labor of chiffon down the front. For early spring wear there are also jackets in the Newmarket shape in fancy

Is Gray Hair Becoming Pashion thie? Having been informed that gray hair is coming into fashion a London correspond ent writes: I took the opportunity of a representative gathering of society folk th other evening to glance at the coeffure of fashion of gray hair is a grisly fact, charming lady near me who dat not look a day older than thirty was quite gray, and within conversational distance there were at least half a dozen ladies, with a more or ess pronounced turn of gray in their hair. I take it that this fashion is a revolt against the all but naivered system of dyeing the hair to a fashionable color I shall not be surprised if young ladies who do not num ber gray locks among their charms are by and by found to be resorting to hair powder in order that they may be numbered with the gray sisters.

A Spring Costume.

A decided novelty in the way of imported spring costumes is the one shown in our illustration. It is made in naty cloth, with like ter see my fren's, but when hit comes nels of tarian silv. The bodice and large high sleeves are

also of tartan silk. The full front is finished with a deep -teel buckle. Sensible women will be sorry to hear



pen-ive, for the hem- get frayed out before they have been in went a week. Loorne specs, rings, line stripes and wafers will be in vogue this season. A very distanguished gown is light gray patternd with stripes and wafer has a soulct silk unisteest and a smart belieg formished with long from ends to sine of other cont. The sheets are shedded with scarlet, A

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COSTUME OF NANT COOTH Bumber of gowns AND TARTAL Strat. Free frimmed lav-ishly with passer-menterie. One in baselite closed cloth with esheen equal to side as a managed with a white clate voke and cate anomal brid in gold and saver. There will be the color most affected by the leaders of the board of the board. quinz. Allserts thousantly gramon the new dress of da-green, holder, gendarme blues, mayy blues, goty blues and

Lasioon's Echoes Booble barn on planes will have to be impation of a young lady. found for many of the new sprit gleones. Peach pulk, as es of roses and stranburg

will be fashing the or other present; Newsilk-for evoling year have her. flord petterns. A two difful brokade was awayte satur ground was preferred to calculation or and Another profits in some gray year street with ires to some tractions and courses labor government in some of el portrait confers and perforated border-, fronte ditier, enclud seasonable pattera is State to the mod

The Louis XV is the most stately at 1 1. The good too Promise Coats, and good a tery of images such effects.

Some of the new spring eller are very Co. class table bells with silver to once shown displayers of the grabable persons of the grabable persons at the efficiency bobb.

The pleasing to the effairs, and the present of the grabable persons are presented in the effairs. DR. DEPEW'S STORY.

tion the World Moved When He Was

Loung. Dr. Depew told a ratio of story at a meeting of the railroad branch of the Young Men's Christian association in The New Deep Skitted Lagdish Walling their building on Madis in avenue. Cor-Coats of Melton Cloth French Jackets, nellius Vanderbill was present. The docs in Light Colors, with Large Pockets, for had been speaking of the change produced in men's manners and their different ways of doing leasuress since the Withouth cost (welco-conthisthere a ive invention of modern transportation,

"You can have no notion, you young men in the audience," continued the docfor, "how slow people used to be. There was an old man up in Peckskill, where I need to live, who used to be known as the Village Oracle. Of all the places? in the village where the Oracle level to spont, the corner grocery was the dearest to him. There he would sir on a cracker barrel and solve, of hand, the knottiest political problems of the day. One day I entered the grocery and found the Oracle tearing to pieces the constitution of New York state. It ought to be amended so that a certain power might be delegated to the federal government. I was fresh from my law studies, and was able to tell him that the state constitution did convey that identical function to the federal government. He doubted it, and said he would consult the learned authorities on the point when he get time. He had the books at home.

"I came to New York," continued the doctor, "and spent a pretty busy ten years, and never happened to meet the Oracle again in the grocery, but one day I found him declaiming, as he had been declaiming ten years previously, from the head of a cracker burrel, to a crowd of villagers. And he was at the same idea-that the constitution ought to be amended.

"'Eut, uncle.' I said, 'don't you re member I told you ten years ago that the constitution already contained that pro-

"'Did ye?' said the old man. "'Yes,' I replied, 'and you said you would look it up in the constitution for

yourself." "Mebby I did, mebby I did," he re plied, 'but I hain't had time yet to hunt it up." - New York World.

Adding Insuit to Infure.



"Say, mister, don't you know you can be arrested for swimmin' in there?"-

In "salisiety."

Two immense, jet black women in gorgeous plaid dresses, red and blue and yellow bonnets and imitation monkey ladies. The mere-r glungs to and the as- hair shoulder capes, boarded a Detroit semblage was sufficient to show that the street car the other day, each with a lurge market basket on her arm.

Dropping into their seats with the baskets at their feet, one of them said to the other in a weary tone;

"La. Mis' Wintahhottom, how fi'ed 1 is ob all dis heah sabsiery. The jess been on de lope all wintals. The plum sick of

"I is, too, Mis' Snow. I se jess been a gallopin' to dis an' a racin' ter dat de hull endoorin' time. An' I nebbah cared much fo' sabsiety nohow,"

"Nor I. I am't no wish ter be a sahsicty pusson, but hit jess seems like one got ter go or else 'fend one's fren's. I nebbah did care fo' sahsiety. Ob co'se 1 ter dis regjar fash nable sabsiety. I been in all wintah I don't go much on hit."

"Now yo's talkin' sense, Mis' Snow, vo' jesa air. Dis is do las wintah I'se gwine fer frow myse'l right into sahstety like I'se been doin'. Ez I say, I been on de lope all wintals for dispality an' to dat 'ception, but I'se gwine ter break off from hit all next wintah."

"So's L. The seen an' heard all I lovers to of fine salishery an-ob, is disyonr street?" "Yes: goodby. See you at de Jacksin's

pality tonight?" And the careworn "salisiety" ladies

separated. - Detroit Free Press. Expense No Object.

I am not permitted to give my authority for this apecdote, but it is true. A woman who is not unknown in fashionable society, where she reigns by right of riches over a little queendom of loyal admirers and admires-es, had an affection of the threat, but was not too ill to see her physician. After making an ex-

amination be said: "Madam, I shall have to teach two or three of the affected spots with nitrate

of silver." "Oh, doctor, please don't de that," sh said. "U-e nitrate of gold; the expense is immaterial."-San Francisco Evans

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. He Was Mistaken, He-I know, Miss Kaj des, that it

looks like great nassamption for me to speak of love to you. I have neither youth nor good looks. I am poor, up de ucated and have no influential triends. I have nothing that can affract the ad-She-You are mi-taken, Mr. Whack-

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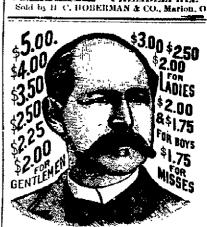
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The Pelaware Press gives this advice If any of our citizens are thinking W. H. Schaffner, E. R.; George M. about having their shade trees trimmed let them read up a little on free culture and go at the matter intelligently, and not let the job out to some Take a look at the nee lot of box pa- Ieliow who comes along with a saw and Kleinmaier and Charles Lederman, per in our west window. Twenty-four no brains, but simply wants to make a sheets paper, twenty-four envelopes lew nickels. By this means they will

I resh bread daily at Stull Bros'.

See H. N. Love for fire insurance. A big drive in lace curtains at \$1.00 a

Our crushed Java coffee is proving a sinner. Try it. M. Nelson & Sox. Another nice lot of box stationery

Ladies, bear in mind that we have a nice line of spring jackets, in the latest SEFFYER BROS. Choice, home-driel apples, at the

and draperies in great variety at exremely low prices. Serixer Bros.

Extra good values in nice curtain

Grand millinery opening by S. Hebel

ow, varying in price from 65¢ to \$6.00

breads. Try it and be convinced. Sold

and otherwise making repairs in the

No ladies admitted without escorts

cordially invited. S. Hunn, & Co.

Tomorrow morning, April 1, M. Nelon & Son receive a large shipment of sugars, to be sold at prices, lower than ever known. Call and get prices before

We have two beautiful, connected

and trimmings.

the county auditor \$10 or \$20, accord- large skylight which has been cut ing to the population of the county, through to the rear end of the room The bill is aimed at concert dives and making it much lighter than heretofore barn-stormers.

only "5" at P. M. Odafler & Co. s. 10" of Plance their trees.

We have a special thing in Lace Curtains at

to extra wide, very actory indicate Cartifa to the o law is chough. Our Curious aisy gale. to towest out and the best values for the money ever offered.

A Big Drive in Irish Point Curtains at \$3.75 chase with April 1 because the price Syrup of Pies is for sale in 50c gives down after today. Stocks have and 81 bottles by all loading drive

Charles Ogier is up from Prospect oday. W. J. Grills and wife visited in Rich-

aood today. Will Lucas is working at Justice

l'avne's othes.

Mike Burke made a business trip to dellefontaine today. Mrs. Jennie Thomas made a business

rip to Cleveland today. Republican caucuses tonight. They

ought to be largely attended. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Schroeter spent

Easter with relatives in Delaware. Mrs. M. Nelson has returned home after a two weeks' visit in Findlay. Mrs. A. H. Vaughan, of Richwood, i

the guest of her son, J. H. Vaughan, in this city. C. M. McBride, the Huber Co's state igent, is in the city, conferring with

reasurer Barlow. The Misses Lizzie Ackerman and Bertha Schweinfurth are guests of

friends at Crestline. Mrs. Will Gates and little daughter, f Chagrin Falls, are guests of D. Mc-

Williams and family. Budge Bartram is looking after the

Columbus Dispatch lists at Agosta, La Rue and Ridgeway this week. G. W. Showen has returned home af

ter a two weeks' trip in Pennsylvania, in the interests of the Huber Co. J. Strelitz and wife and daughter

Miss Strelitz, have returned home from l'ittsburgh after a visit of six weeks. Frank Geddis, of the force of salesnen at Selfner Bros., is lying ill with the grip at his parents' home near Cale

J. G. Moorehead, general superintend ent of the Erie, stopped off here this morning, while on his way to Hunting

S. S. Fox & Co., have moved into the True room of the Cummin Memorial block, with their stock of stoves and tinware.

Columbus, has returned home to spend different railroads. Commercial men Sherman Shultz came in off the road

Monday night to be in attendance at call upon W. H. Fisher, general pas-Mrs. Marguerite Schultz's funeral senger agent, Columbus, Ohio. this afternoon. Will Greasap left Monday morning

for Washington, D. C., where he goes o help construct machinery for the Steam Shovel company. Superintendent Robbins and General Superintendent Rockwell, of the C. H.

, and T., passed through here in their a debt of gratitude. private car this morning. John Mader attended the ball given by the Order of Railroad Conductors at

Galion Monday night. He reports that the ball, was a pleasant affair. S. E. DeWolf received a message this morning from Cleveland, stating that

his brother Charles was dead, and the funeral would occur Thursday. Wm. Foreman and family move ack to Caledonia this week. Their dwelling will be occupied by Charles Terpany and family and Mrs. S. P.

Mr. Clary, an Erie telegraph operator of Urbana, was in the city Monday having stopped off here on his way to Jolumbus, where he went as a delegate to the O. R. T. convention.

"Struck Gas" is said to be the funni est play ever billed for Marion. It will be at Music Hall on Wednesday night Get reserved seats and have your buttons sewed on safely. You will laugh.

T. E. Bishop and J. M. Wagstaff attended the convention of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers at Columbus Monday. They report a good time and also a profitable meeting. Mr. Bishop was elected delegate to the \$t. Louis convention, which meets in June.

The store room belonging to Mrs Leonard and occupied by Kleinmaier Bros., is being quite extensively im-

The B. P. O. Elks have elected the following officers for the ensuing year E. E. Bush, E. L. K.; Ben Kleinmaier, secretary; H. True, treasurer; Robert Martin, tyler, T. H. B. Beale, S. G.

We have a personal letter from Col-'hristian, but he is too full for free ex pression, so there is nothing for public eation. Of course we mean the Colonel sfull of big sights at Tampa, and mul. Both the method and results when berries, and-fear of snakes. The Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant on thaw for publication.

commodate dealers who will not pur-popular remody lin own. will be failly wanted temerrow.

the Ontario Vetermary College, Canada, substitute. will come to Mari is and locate perma-nently April 1st, 1801. Will give good Siverancesco, calreferences.

CAUCUSES AND CONVENTIONS When ned Where Marion Voters Will

Make Nombatton-105 OF BALL The democratic war I cancises are to e held next Thur-lay evening. April

2, at the following places I aret ward court house basement; record ward. at seofield a scotield's law other; Third ward, at Engine house: Fourth ward, at Berringer's implement wareroom. The delegates to city convention are allotted to the wards as follows: First 24, Second to, Third 17, Fourth 16,

The city convention will be held at City Hall on Friday evening, April 3, at RESIDENCE.

The republican ward caucuses will be held on Tuesday evening, March 31, at the places named below.

First ward, Agricultural room the court house; Second ward, at Mayor's office; Third ward, at Engine house: Fourth ward, at Geo. D. Copeland's law office. The wards are entitled to delegates

Second 7. Third 12, Fourth 9, The city convention meets at City

Hall Wednesday evening, April 1, at .50 o'clock.

Old soldier on Picket,

On next Saturday night, April 1, the old soldiers will "have a time" at Music Blue Grass. Hall. There will be singing, declamations, cloy dancing, short speeches, tableaux. etc.

Gen'l Clark, of Cleveland, Gen'l Rarey, of Kenton, and Rev. Hackworth, of Springfield, will be present. Master II. A. Stull, an honorary

number of the U. V. U., will be present with a fine recitation. Everybody is invited to attend. Doors open at 7:30 performance at 8. Admission to cents. It's an Old Saying

That when a newspaper springs into life, "it has come to supply a long felt want" and the saying will apply to the new "Buckeye" interchangeable 1000 mile tickets, recently placed on sale by the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Frank Lust, who has been attending Tole-lo railway. They are sold at the school at the Capital University, at low rate of \$20, and are good over twelve and others will find them very convenicut. For further particulars write or

Card of Thanks.

To my neighbors and friends in this vicinity, also to those in Marion, who helriended me so generously in my affliction and need, I extend my heartfell thanks and to the trustees of Grange and Temperance divisions I owe Mas Mary Mineman,

Claridon, Ohio.

Toucists.

Whether on pleasure bent or business, should take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 596 and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Lots For Sale.

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This being the first of April, I an ompelled to make collections, and ai persons indebted to me will please call and settle at once, as I have not time to look after all accounts due me. JETT OSBORNE.

Notice:

You can get my make of bologna, weinerwurst, knockers, headcheese pudding, etc., at Gracely & Mana's, Union block, Harraman's grocery, east Cener street; Murphy's grocery JACORG, MENER.



ONE ENJOYS

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